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“I'd never vote for him. I will never vote for anybody who has a terrible record like that, who's done what he's done for Wall Street and turned his back on the people who need him.”

said Ralph Nader in reference to President Obama for the 2012 election.

“Can I just say I was there, so I knew. I knew I had been born. I remembered it.”

said President Obama on “Oprah,” in reference to the recent release of his birth certificate.

Tornadoes kill over 240 people

In the past week, Alabama has experienced the deadliest tornadoes there have been in almost 40 years. President Obama is traveling there on Friday and then leaving for Florida, where he will watch the space shuttle launch. At least 249 people were killed by dozens of tornadoes in the South, spanning six states. In Alabama alone, 162 were killed, causing governors of Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia to issue emergency declarations. Dozens of roads were flooded as far north as New York. The deadliest known tornado outbreak was in 1925. The famous Tri-State tornado killed 747 people and affected parts of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

Osama bin Laden killed by U.S. troops

On Sunday night, President Obama announced the death of Osama bin Laden, the leader of Al Qaeda terrorist organization. Following a tip from the CIA, U.S. troops were sent into Pakistan to track him.

During a firefight, bin Laden was killed and his body was taken into U.S. custody. According to President Obama, no U.S. citizens were injured in during the mission. This event ended a 10-year manhunt for the world's most wanted terrorist. “Justice has been done,” said President Obama.

Rebels defeated near Tunisian border

Government forces have overrun the rebels against Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi who took over a key border post on the Tunisian border and recaptured the Dehiba-Wazin crossing. Rebels fled out of battle in Tunisia into the neighboring country. This struggle has become an uneasy stalemate, and neither side is currently able to solidify or build upon their gains. Gaddafi's forces have also been rumored to be using Russian-made missiles that could threaten civilians.

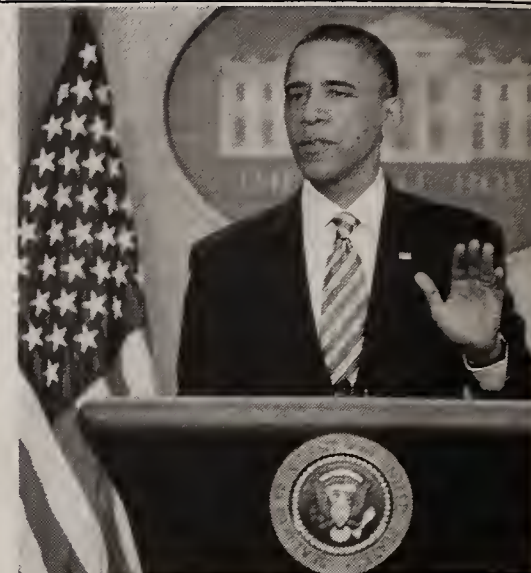


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Ralph Nader predicts easy '12 win for Obama

Ralph Nader believes that President Obama will certainly win the 2012 election and gain a second term in the White House. If Obama loses, he will only be the second Democrat in 120 years to lose the second term (the first, Jimmy Carter). Nader expects Obama to win because the Republican candidate will be pulled too far to the right during the primaries, Republican governors' union-busting efforts will turn off swing voters, Republicans have “little to offer by way of creating jobs,” and, according to Nader, Obama has “neutered much of the big corporate lobby's zeal to defeat him.” However, Nader will not cast his ballot for the Democratic incumbent.

Obama talks birthers on ‘Oprah’

President Obama released his birth certificate and discussed with Oprah Winfrey what led him to make the surprise move. “I said to my team, ‘look, even though this is not usually what the state of Hawaii does, let's ask them for a special dispensation where they will go ahead and provide us with the original to see if we can put this to rest.’” Politico said that Obama's decision to make his birth certificate publicly available was personal. “He just wanted to shut this down so he didn't have to deal with this anymore,” said one source. Another White House official said, “Allowing the GOP primary to devolve into birther mania probably would be better, but the president felt strongly that this was bad for the country.”

Sources: NY Times, The Associated Press, Slate, The Washington Post, The Daily Beast

Benjamin Solomon Carson, Sr., M.D., to deliver 2011 Commencement Address

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New Moodle system to replace Blackboard

This summer, Loyola will replace Blackboard, the learning management system we've used for many years, with a new system called Moodle. This transition will take place July 31. After that, to view syllabi, assignments, message boards and other course materials, you'll need to use Moodle, which you can access from Inside Loyola just like you do Blackboard.

NEWSBRIEFS

Ignatian Retreat May 22 - 27

Mark your calendars now for the Ignatian Retreat at the Loyola Retreat House in Faulkner, MD, from May 22-27. It will be given by Fr. Tim Brown of the mission integration office. For more detailed information, contact Peg McKibbin at ext. 2030 or pmckibbin@loyola.edu. The retreat is open to all grad students, faculty, staff and administration.

Free seated massages at the Women's Center May 4

The Women's Center will be offering free seated massages on Wednesday, May 4, from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Please call Kathy Zulty at ext. 5844 to schedule your massage. Appointments are required and slots are filling up quickly. Food will also be served.

Graduating seniors...have you made a commitment to service after graduation? Let us know by May 6!

Graduating seniors... Have you applied or made a commitment to one or two years of service after graduation? Will you be working in a non-profit organization directly serving a population that is marginalized?

Every year at the Baccalaureate Mass, seniors who are choosing to embark on post-graduate service commitments are named in the Mass program. Additionally, a reception coordinated by the Center for Community Service & Justice will be held in the 4th Floor Program Room for those seniors and their families immediately after the Mass.

Register until Friday, May 6, for inclusion in the Baccalaureate Mass program and the reception.

Contact Malia Lien at clien@loyola.edu with any questions.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, April 29

At 6:19 p.m. an officer was dispatched to meet with a student about a lost wallet. The officer spoke with the student who stated that she last saw her wallet while attending class. She stated that the only thing in her black pouch was her debit card. She cancelled her card that day at 6 p.m., but was informed by the bank that someone had charged \$315 dollars on it the day before. The bank informed her that the charge was still pending.

Friday, April 29

At 10:53 p.m. an officer was dispatched to a residence hall for a fire alarm. The alarm was silenced at 11:02 p.m. and reset at 11:03 p.m. Upon entering the room, BCFD determined that there was no sign of a fire or anything burning; however, they did notice that a fire extinguisher had been discharged inside the bedroom of the dorm. A student stated that he thought he heard someone say his friend was on fire so he ran to the kitchen and grabbed the extinguisher and sprayed it in the room.

Saturday, April 30

At 7:18 p.m. an officer responded to an injured person call in front of Newman Towers. Upon arrival, the officer met with a student who had what appeared to be a quarter-sized knot over her right eye. The student stated that she was burned over her eye while grilling last night around 7:30 p.m. When asked why she had waited so long to report it, the student said that she iced the burn and the swelling went down a lot, but her mom advised her to contact Campus Police to get an escort to a medical facility since the Health Center on campus was closed. The student and her friend were transported to Union Memorial Hospital.

- compiled by Jenn Ruckel

Matt & Kim energizes crowd at 10th annual Loyolapalooza

By JOCELYN MURRAY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sunday afternoon, despite the rainy weather, many members of the Loyola community gathered for the annual, highly-anticipated, end-of-the-year event: Loyolapalooza.

With this year's headline act the breakout and rambunctious duo of Matt & Kim, the quad was filled quickly after the event opened at noon, everyone seemingly ignoring the subpar weather forecast.

The event, which is organized and run by the Student Government Association with the help of Event Services, was completely revamped this year, according to Joe Solimini, SGA president. Instead of being catered, as it has traditionally been, by Sodexo, a local catering and concession company, Big Boy Foods supplied the free, BBQ-type foods Sunday afternoon. There was also a "Vendor village" that sold other food products such as Dunkin' Donuts, Dippin' Dots and Court Beverage.

With the news of the newer and wider variety of food at this year's 'Palooza, the turnout was huge, which resulted in lines that wrapped around the side of the Humanities building and people waiting in the rain for over an hour just for food.

"Although the lines were long, the food seemed to be fresher, tastier and all around a thumbs up by Loyola students," said Solimini of the turnout.

Also different this year was the Jesuit Free a Village charity that Loyolapalooza and SGA were supporting.

"This was a first, as we have not had a portion of our proceeds go towards a charity in past Loyolapaloozas. So it was a unique way for students to not only have fun but also

contribute to a good cause in the process," said Solimini of the fundraising efforts.

As the day progressed, despite the undesirable weather, students continued to arrive, slowly crowding the outdoor stage. The Dialogue, winner of this year's Battle of the Bands, opened the concert series at 2:30, followed by Steel Train and then the headliner, Matt & Kim.

With the minor setbacks of weather and long lines, trying to put a damper on the day, Matt & Kim stole the show and brought an unexpected energy to Loyolapalooza.

The duo, which met while both attending

and toss around—a Matt & Kim concert tradition.

Their eclectic mix of upbeat and rhythmic songs and encouragement of audience involvement combined with the rainy weather and enthusiasm of the crowd, made for a dance party-like atmosphere that had people crowd surfing and dancing in every corner of the quad.

Victoria Rainone, junior, braved the stormy weather, dancing and singing along in her rain gear, as Kim stood on top of her drum set encouraging the audience to sing along with them.

"Even though the weather was disappointing, Matt & Kim's performance brightened up the atmosphere and the crowd

was full of smiles," said Rainone.

It would be safe to say that by the end of the day, people had forgotten their annoyance with waiting around in the rain and were thoroughly enjoying another Loyolapalooza thanks to the talents of two young performers.

"If you want to measure the success of Matt & Kim at this LoyolaPalooza, I would just say look at how many students kept standing out there in the steady rainfall jumping up and down to the high-energy music Matt & Kim brought to our event this year—I would say they were pretty successful. I had numerous students coming up to me and saying that the rain only added to their great experience," said DeGeorge of the day's success.

“Even though the weather was disappointing, Matt and Kim’s performance brightened up the atmosphere and the crowd was full of smiles,”

- Victoria Rainone, '12

Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, discovered their shared love of music and performing and have been ever since.

"We've had a long time to warm up and feel comfortable performing on stage," said Matt of their ability and desires to embrace and connect with the crowds at every one of their performances.

This Sunday was no exception. From the moment they were announced by Nick DeGeorge, vice president of Social Affairs for SGA, the crowd erupted with cheers for the pair.

As they came on stage, they captivated the entire audience with their carefree, laid-back yet energetic demeanors, on and off stage, passing out balloons for everyone to inflate



GREG STOKINGER/THE GREYHOUND

Rain only added to the fun as Loyola students had a blast on the bouncy slide at Loyolapalooza.



Loyola students party on the quad when Matt & Kim release balloons into the crowd.

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Kim Schifino of Matt & Kim.

JOE SORIERO/THE GREYHOUND

SGA rallies campus to Free a Village Commencement speaker announced

BY ANNA IDLER
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This past year, Loyola University Maryland joined forces with different Jesuit institutions throughout the nation in The Jesuit Free a Village Challenge. Loyola Marymount University in California started this organization.

Free a Village raises money for Free the Slaves, a nonprofit association that works with liberators worldwide in efforts to end modern cases of slavery as well as human trafficking. According to the Free the Slaves website (www.freetheslaves.net), this growing organization believes that "ending slavery is an ambitious, and realizable, goal. Everyone has a role to play in this great endeavor: governments, businesses, international aid organizations, consumers, YOU."

Freshman Danielle Melfi, the director of Student Affairs in the Student Government Association, is the leader of Loyola University Maryland's Free a Village Challenge. She said she became interested in modern slavery after being contacted by a student at Loyola Marymount about the project. "Student Government Association took this project head on," said Melfi. "Members of my committee and I have been working together to educate ourselves about this cause throughout our time together."

Melfi and her team have strived through

the year to get their organization's message in the public eye. They have reached out to on-campus organizations such as the Center for Community Service and Justice, Campus Ministry, Ignite Change and Loyola for Congo Women and also to the History and Global Studies academic departments. Free a Village has also been fundraising at Loyola lacrosse games, midnight breakfasts in Boulder and at recent SGA sponsored events such as the freshmen, sophomore and senior dances.

Junior Catherine Smith created a video on Youtube that advertises the Free a Village movement to the cyber world. According to Melfi, this video includes a "diverse group of Loyola students and has been widely viewed by those on campus, as well as the Free the Slaves staff."

The last fundraising event Free a Village does is at Loyolapalooza on Sunday May 1. Ten percent of the money spent on food goes towards this project. "This has been a challenging but incredibly rewarding project," Melfi said. "I'm really looking forward to see the final result of our fundraising efforts after Loyolapalooza, as well as continuing to work with Free the Slaves for the remainder of my time at Loyola."

To find out more about the Free a Village challenge, go to the "Jesuit Free a Village Challenge" Facebook page or check out the Twitter account [freeavillage Loy](https://twitter.com/freeavillage), made by senior Angeline Diamond.

BY JENN RUCKEL
NEWS EDITOR

Benjamin Solomon Carson, Sr., M.D., will deliver the Commencement address on Saturday, May 21, during Loyola University Maryland's 159th Commencement Exercises at Baltimore's 1st Mariner Arena.

Dr. Carson is the director of pediatric neurosurgery at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center and the Benjamin S. Carson, Sr., M.D., and Dr. Evelyn Spiro, R.N., Professor of Pediatric Neurosurgery at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

A committee of key student leaders, including the rising senior class president, generates a list of themes and people that would be meaningful for the class to hear. The committee also considers speakers whom they may have been unable to attain for past Commencement ceremonies.

Father Linnane's office works with the assistant vice president for marketing and communications to reach out to potential speakers. Father Linnane and the committee strive to respect who the senior class wants to hear, while balancing the many variables in acquiring a specific speaker.

Past Commencement speakers include Harry Thomas, Jon Meacham, Bob Costas, Leslie Stahl and Mayor Giuliani.

Sometimes there can be a competition among universities that want the same speaker. "There are a lot of people who have

made contributions in recent years that have affected young people across the country," said Father Linnane.

In April, there is a meeting with the Board of Trustees in which the board approves the granting of course degrees according to degree requirements, but the board must also approve the honorary degrees and awards given at Commencement. This year, Father Linnane's goal is to meet with the relevant members of the rising senior class before summer vacation so that they have ample time to plan who will speak and approve his or her honors.

A few years ago, Father Linnane made the decision to disengage from the idea of chasing celebrity to ensure that the speaker would be someone of significant achievement who could easily articulate the key values of our mission in his or her life and career. "When I first came to Loyola in 2005, we were still kind of driven by a desire for celebrity...names that were immediately recognizable, and it's difficult to get those people. Our experience with them was spotty," said Linnane. "The excitement, if there was any, was up front and the address itself was sometimes disappointing. Not bad, but not really speaking to the mission."

Father Linnane wants both the graduates and undergraduates to get a final message about the process that they've been through at Loyola and about what's expected of

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First-ever Hillside block party unites class of 2014

BY MAGGIE HAYES
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"The sky was the limit," said Brendan Fulmer, Freshman Assembly SGA member, in reference to his big plans for the upcoming Freshman Block Party.

The Block Party, being held Tuesday, May 3 from 4-10 p.m. on the Hillside area of campus, is the first of its kind. Free of cost, it will feature a slip-n-slide, picnic, games and will cap off the evening with "foamapalooza."

Fulmer, a veteran member of student government in general, initially came up with the idea to throw an event for the class of 2014 as a free "rave" that would include a foam pit, the "VIP area" where entrance would cost just a few dollars out of attendees' pockets. He then began to expand his vision, developing the event with a couple of friends, and before they knew it the idea of the Block Party had been both formulated and completed.

"You can expect everything," said Fulmer, speaking of just what will be seen at Tuesday's event. Games will be held such as football and Frisbee. Hamburgers, hot dogs and soda will be provided, and MiniMelt ice cream will also be available. Music will also be playing all throughout the day, and the highly anticipated foam party will come at nightfall.

In order to provide such events, over 40 freshmen assembled themselves into six separate committees: Finance/Sponsors, Games, Picnic, Music, Foamapalooza and

Marketing. Originally, only five people were involved in planning the event, but excitement spread throughout the freshmen class and the committees were formed.

Those currently involved and Fulmer himself have great expectations for the Block Party. First and foremost, they all strove to create a day where freshmen could simply hang out, relax and celebrate their first year of

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- Brendan Fulmer, Freshman Assembly SGA member

college with each other. The planning alone has brought the Class of 2014 together, and the committee members hope that this can extend to their peers.

"My freshman year has been amazing," said Fulmer. "I love Loyola, and I couldn't imagine being anywhere else." The freshman has been working on instilling the same appreciation in his peers throughout the year.

Other events this year that Fulmer recalls included a clothing drive, Semi-formal, Washington D.C. trip and the Freshmen Family Dinner, which was regarded by upperclassmen as one of the most successful freshmen events.

Concerning the future of the freshmen,

Fulmer also plans on being heavily involved. Native to the Philadelphia area, he has landed himself not only a position on the Freshmen Assembly but also is the Director of "The Village" at Loyolapalooza and is the SGA 2011-12 director of student affairs. It seems as though Fulmer has a keen sense of what his peers want, and he is continuously working to make it so. "I want to see a toga party happen when we come back [to Loyola] after the summer," said Fulmer, jokingly. "The Class of 2014 has so much potential, and we are going to do great things."

For more information on the Freshman Block Party, those interested can get more information from the event's Facebook page and/or Twitter, @2014BlockParty.

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Donovan hopes to assist in Loyola's success as new VP

By MAGGIE HAYES
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Susan Donovan, vice president of Student Development at Loyola, is stepping down from her position and assuming the new role of Father Linnane's executive vice president.

Donovan has been working for Loyola since June of 1985 and became the Dean of Students in 1988.

It wasn't until 1992 that her vice president title was added, and since then she has been overseeing the Student Development Division, which encompasses many aspects of student life such as judicial affairs, the Career Center, Disability Support Services, Athletics and the Honor Code.

"I loved working with and for students, their parents and our alumni," said Donovan of her previous position.

During a typical day as the VP of Student Development, Donovan would mostly be on campus, attending a number of meetings or traveling away from Loyola when she would visit parent of alumni events. "I have to say that no one loved their job more than me, working with great colleagues, staff and students."

Donovan also enjoyed being able to in-

teract with students during her days' work, mostly with the Green and Grey Society members and also the SGA leaders. She and her husband, a teacher at Loyola, frequent ballgames, mass on campus and attend various events and programs.

Her new position as Executive Vice President is one that is new for our institution. She will be working closely with four

However, she claims that this is a factor that is not at all intimidating. Although she has grown accustomed to her previous responsibilities, she has experience with creating new positions and is open to and aware of the inevitable adjustments that will be made.

In assuming her new role, Donovan will also be working more closely with Fr. Linnane and is very excited to do so. "Being the president of a university is a very demanding job. I think he is a gifted leader and there is much more that he wants to help the university accomplish," said Donovan, who wants to assist our president in furthering the university's success. "If I can help with day to day functions to free up [Fr. Linnane's] time to advance Loyola, then I am happy to do so."

She also looks forward to working more closely with colleagues in divisions that she is less familiar with and being able to learn more about the university functions. Although she will still be working with many of those with whom she has previously worked, she will now be exposed to a wider range of divisions and groups all working towards advancing Loyola.

Donovan said, "We have very committed faculty, administrators and students at Loyola. I am confident that we will work together for the betterment of the students."

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- Susan Donovan, vice president of Student Development

divisions: Administration and Trustee Affairs, Advancement, Enrollment and Communications and Student Development and Athletics. Donovan will also be involved with the Mission office, Campus Ministry and reporting functions related to Middle States, the strategic plan and annual reports. It goes without saying that in her new role, Donovan will become extremely familiar with every aspect of Loyola life.

Acclaimed surgeon and advocate for education Dr. Benjamin S. Carson, speaker to receive honorary degree at Loyola University Commencement

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them when they leave—to live up to those values in the world and to be leaders of our generation.

One of the most important qualities in a speaker is *eloquencia perfecta*. Father Linnane explained that the speaker should serve as a model of writing and speaking well because "those talents are both disparaged and highly valued" in our society. Though not directly connected to his work as a clinician, Dr. Carson's ability to convey thoughts and ideas clearly and effectively shows that it is necessary for success.

Father Linnane is not yet aware of the particulars of Carson's address, but given his contact with and knowledge of the university, Linnane believes Carson will probably highlight the value of service.

Father Linnane explained that Carson was also chosen for his Baltimore connections. "In recent years, Loyola has tried to redouble its efforts to emphasize its commitment to Baltimore... He shares our vision for broadly educated young persons, and he shares our vision for being a force of positive change in the city," said Linnane.

Under the patronage of the Baltimore Community Foundation, Carson is the co-founder of Angels of the OR, which financially assists neurosurgery patients.

Father Linnane admits that he was not familiar with Dr. Carson before he came to Loyola, but said, "When you live in

Baltimore for any amount of time, you realize what a phenomenal person this is." Linnane mentioned Carson's achievements as a scientist and as someone who promotes the welfare of those who are denied access to education or have inadequate role models.

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- Father Linnane, president of Loyola University Maryland

so far beyond where his education alone has taken him," said Father Linnane.

Dr. Carson is the youngest person ever to be named head of a major division at Johns Hopkins, and in 1987, he performed the first and only successful separation of Siamese twins joined at the back of the head. Carson holds over 60 honorary doctorate degrees and is actively involved in many prestigious organizations.

In 2004, President George W. Bush appointed Carson to serve on the President's Council on Bioethics. In 2001, Carson was named one of the nation's 20 foremost physicians and scientists by CNN and *TIME* magazine. Carson was also awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor in the nation, in 2008.

Dr. Carson is president and co-founder of the Carson Scholars Fund, which establishes Carson Reading Rooms to encourage the power of learning and which recognizes young people for both academic and humanitarian accomplishments.

Carson is the author of four books, including *Gifted Hands* and *THINK BIG*. He has been married to his wife Candy for over 30 years, and he is the father of three sons.

At Commencement, Dr. Carson will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, *honoris causa*—for causes honorary. The doctorate is the highest degree that a university offers, and as Linnane said, "[to earn the doctorate] is a very honoris process, but it marks a high level of academic achievement." In bestowing this merit, Loyola is demonstrating that what Dr. Carson has done in his life is worthy of a doctorate from this institution. Unlike many other

universities, Loyola has the tradition of giving this honor very sparingly.

"In addition to Dr. Carson, we have a very wonderful lineup," said Father Linnane. Tim Burns will be the student speaker and Father Rossi will preach at the baccalaureate mass.

Father Linnane believes that this year's Commencement will be meaningful and exciting. "The people speaking really embody a very special commitment to Loyola and what's special about our university," said Linnane.

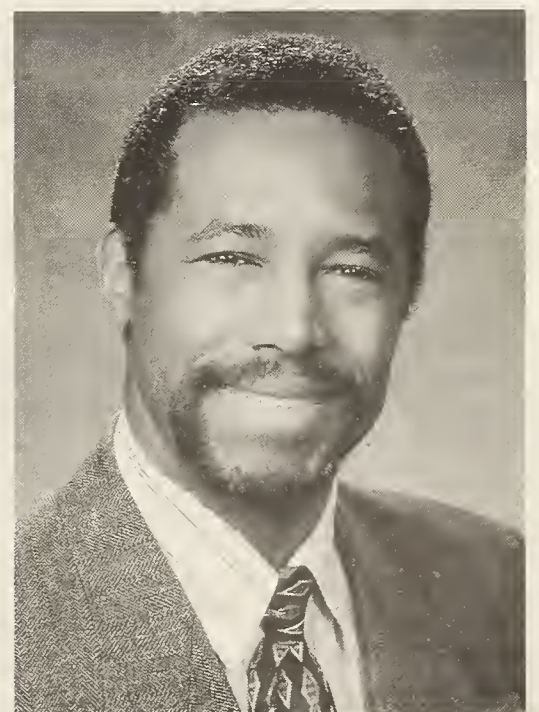


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Dr. Carson, director of pediatric neurosurgery at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center.

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NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

As the semester comes to a close and we start stressing out about dividing time between studying and socializing, the sadness of leaving this beloved campus for four months is often overshadowed by the fury of finals.

In the next two weeks, we will spend hours agonizing over those term papers we should have started months ago and spend sleepless nights in a wooden cubby against a wall in the basement of the library; or, instead, we will spend those sleepless nights in the dark depths of York Road bars celebrating each completed assignment.

However, we must remember that over these next two weeks, the only thing worse than spending a week in the library is spending four months back at home living with mom and dad and having to follow their rules. While we are here, we fail to recognize how good we actually have it.

Yes, we must attend class and complete assignments while on campus, but more importantly, our social lives are allowed to blossom in ways that at home are restricted by curfews and expectations our parents think they can enforce.

The social freedoms and luxuries we have as full-time college students do not exactly compare with spending the weeks of our summer slaving away at some menial job that only pays minimum wage, or that unpaid internship we have to complete to beef up our resume.

So, as we all prepare to part ways for the summer, remember to enjoy your last few days or weeks here, because as excited as we all pretend to be once we've finished our classes, we all know the truth: as soon as we get home we will be counting down the days until we return to Loyola on that sunny, September afternoon.

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Middleton's fairy tale ending comes with strings attached



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A heartfelt 'thank you' from the Girardi family

Thank You Loyola.

As the school year nears its end, we would like to take a moment and pass along our heartfelt thanks to the entire Loyola community for all of your sensitivity, thoughtfulness, caring, giving and support since September. Our thanks is extended to the entire student body, Evan's roommates and friends, parents of current students, alumni, Loyola faculty in Baltimore and in the Rome study abroad program, Loyola Jesuits and the University administration lead by Father Linnane.

You all have done so much for us throughout the year and in Evan's memory including:

-Participating in Evan's services in Hopkinton, Massachusetts including two bus loads of Loyola students and administration from

Baltimore,

-Contributions made in support of the Annual Evan Girardi Memorial Scholarship awarded to Hopkinton High School Senior attending a Jesuit college or university,

-Contributions made in support of Paige Girardi's (Evan's oldest sister) and Anna Valle's (Loyola Class of 2011) 2011 Boston Marathon fund raising efforts for Boston Children's Hospital "Miles for Miracles Team" in Evan's memory,

-Inclusion of our family in the Senior Week Mass this coming May 17,

-Creation of the University's posthumous degree-awarding policy,

-Dedication of the 2011 Loyola Yearbook to Evan,

-Creation of the Stephanie Parente and Evan Girardi Memorial Scholarship and all of

the contributions of time, effort and funds put forward by the Class of 2011 and many others, and

-All the many Loyola emails, text messages, phone calls, cards and letters, and touches that have and continue to impact us in the most positive and caring way.

We have been incredibly impacted by each of you, and the Loyola community has come through in fabulous ways for Evan, and us, and we hope also for each of you.

With all our love and thanks for everything...

Michael, Barbara, Paige,
Maddie and Elle Girardi
and our extended families.

Hopkinton, Massachusetts

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This Week's Question

What are your plans for this upcoming summer?

- An unpaid internship, otherwise known as legalized slavery.
- I'm holding on to the glories of the local job I've held for the past five years...but I swear this is my last summer.
- Summer classes. Is Craig's open in the summer?
- Yet to be determined, but it will most likely entail a lot of time at the beach.

In The Office

What's your favorite thing about the office?

By: the Greyhound Staff



"The fact that it looks like someone's basement with mismatched furniture and classic 1980s electronics."

Kate McGinley, '14
Arts and Society Editor



"The bright red fire alarm that's the size of a dinner plate."

Courtney Cousins, '14
Copy Chief



"The misshapen, weird, vomit-colored chair that eats you when you sit in it."

Jenn Ruckel, '14
News Editor



"Not having to be here as long as everybody else."

Greg Stokinger, '13 and
Joe Soriero, '13
Photo and Design Editors

Look for *The Greyhound* on the Quad every Friday afternoon next fall.

There's more to Baltimore than York Road; take a chance and explore uncharted territory

Good morning, Baltimore.

Is that what they call it—Baltimore? I could have sworn that we lived on York Road. There certainly isn't anything wrong with that; believe me, I cherish the time spent cracking the ribs and crushing the toes of my

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fellow classmates in pursuit of the bartender's attention. In my eyes, it only makes the bond between us that much stronger. However, I firmly believe the time has come to pose the inevitable question: When will we ever get off of York Road?

According to Wikipedia, the Internet's most reliable resource, Baltimore is the largest independent city in the United States and the largest city and cultural center of the state of Maryland. You could've fooled me—up until about a month ago, the personification of experiencing "culture" in Baltimore had a name and it was none other than Bird Man, York Road's very own celebrity. Allegedly, though, there is life outside of York Road; in fact, I've seen it with my own eyes.

A few weeks ago, a couple of my friends

called me and asked if I'd like to go to happy hour—I couldn't help but immediately wonder if Craig's was hosting a special and that I simply hadn't checked my Facebook events recently. To my surprise, they had something more unorthodox planned—a spontaneous cab ride downtown. Venturing into Fell's Point at five in the afternoon? It didn't feel natural per say, but I was amenable.

After spending three years in Baltimore, I felt like I owed it to myself (and to Max) to pay a visit to Max's Taphouse. We perched ourselves at the bar, ordered a few drinks, some dinner and immersed ourselves in the scene; twenty-somethings having a nice beer after a long day at work, Max's regulars striking up conversation with the usual bartenders—it was something I had never witnessed before. It was peaceful. I realized, then, that my feet weren't in pain and my shirt wasn't drenched in alcohol. I had no idea that such a scenario could actually unfold—was I dreaming?

We spent the rest of the night pretending to live the adult life that will inevitably come to seek us out a few years down the line; we paid visits to taverns that we would normally only give a passing glance, opened our eyes

and our ears to live music performed by local bands that would probably never make it to a stage more prestigious than that of the Cat's Eye Pub and encountered the types of people that we simultaneously hoped never to come in contact with again and secretly wanted to emulate. We purchased T-shirts to serve as a reminder that this had actually happened, that we really had done it—we had broken the figurative York Road bubble.

This habit that we maintain as Loyola students, to never travel past the boundaries that we've seemingly been assigned, extends further into our lives than simply what we do at night. When it comes time to eat, where do we dine? Chipotle, if we get so lucky. Open a magazine, get online—try a cheap, quaint diner in Hampden for breakfast instead of Roland Park Bagel. With the end of the semester drawing near, I challenge you to behave entirely out of your comfort zone.

We live in Baltimore after all, a city hustling and bustling with a variety of novel places to go and unconventional things to see—don't let these four auspicious years pass you by without embracing the ample opportunities you've been given to explore uncharted territory.

Obama 'birther' controversy usurping bigger issues

As the presidential election draws nearer, we cannot help but notice President Obama's increasing presence in the headlines of most leading American newspapers. While we can attribute this heightened attention to the fact that Obama is the incumbent likely to

In order to understand the irrelevancy of Trump's accusations, one must understand the "birther" controversy. The "birther" controversy, started during the 2008 elections, questions the citizenship of President Barack Obama. Born in Hawaii, to an American, Ann Durham, and to a Kenyan, Barack Hussein Obama, Sr., Barack Obama entered this world at Kapi'olani Medical Center for Women and Children. Despite the factual nature of this information and the release of the short form of Obama's birth certificate, skeptics continued to doubt the legitimacy of the president's citizenship. Instead, speculators—like Trump now—suggested that Obama was actually born in Kenya, which would make him ineligible to become president as mandated by the Constitution. Although Obama has dispelled these rumors through physical evidence, Trump is now restarting this controversy in his search for political power and media attention.

Keeping all of this in perspective, I have to question the rebirth of this controversy.

In reality, this controversy is entirely irrelevant—a speculation that has already been disproved through veritable evidence. The fact remains that on August 4, 1961 Barack Obama was born in a hospital in Hawaii, a former independent territory that on August 21, 1959 joined our nation as the 50th state. These facts merely reaffirm the president's American citizenship. He holds the right to run for office as the President of the United States. On January 20, 2009, when Barack Obama was inaugurated, he successfully claimed this right and has since upheld his duty to the American people as president.

Therefore, I must again question why the American people, like Mr. Trump, fails to accept this truth. It is senseless to use the "birther" controversy as a further digression from the real issues and dilemmas our country is facing. Obama, as promised, has begun to address these issues with Medicare and Medicaid programs, 2,500 new highway projects and even new tax cuts to help college students. Even with these changes,

we must still hold President Obama accountable for more change. Instead of engaging in "silliness," as President Obama called it in a press conference, Americans should focus on the issues.

As the 2012 elections arrive, playing games with controversial speculations will result in no change and no hope. For Mr. Trump, and those like him, the foolishness, antics and games must be put away. In my opinion, Mr. Trump and the skeptics who support him need to be immediately "fired" from the American political sphere.

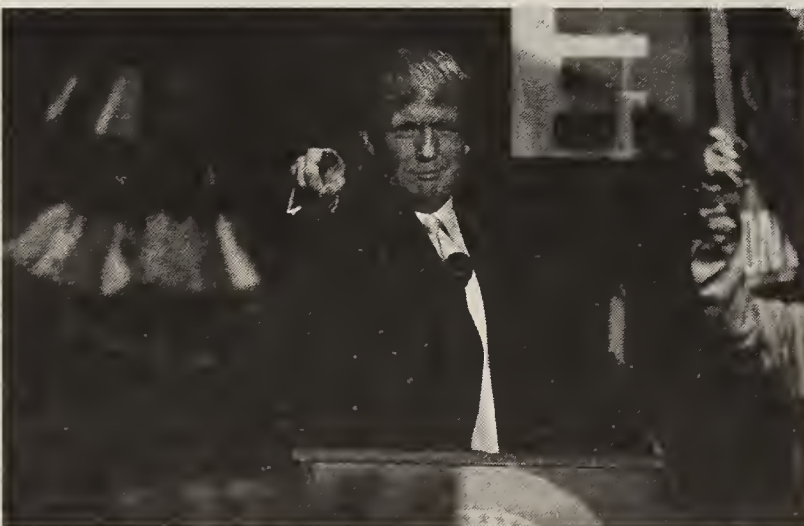


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Will Donald Trump be the next president? We can only hope not.

Church doctrine is slow to reflect changing perceptions of gender

The very first woman sinned. Eve sunk her teeth into the forbidden fruit that led to the fundamental idea that woman will lead us into wickedness.

Of course, Eve was coerced; the devil

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tempted her, and she succumbed. Adam shared in her sin, as well, but Eve did it first. Eve began Original Sin.

The Catholic Church does not officially demonize Eve. She was weak. She was human. Her femininity should have nothing to do with it.

And yet, the Bible seems to contain several instances of severe misogyny. As 1 Timothy 2:11-14 states, "Let a woman learn in silence with full submission. I permit no woman to teach or to have authority over a man; she is to keep silent. For Adam was formed first, then Eve; and Adam was not deceived, but the woman was deceived and became a transgressor."

This idea of female silence reappears in 1 Corinthians 14:34: "women should be silent in the churches. For they are not permitted to speak, but should be subordinate, as the law also says."

The law during Jesus's time was flawed. Surely a government that publically crucified the Messiah cannot be considered ideal. It seems reasonable that they wrongfully oppressed women in society and silenced their voices.

Even the U.S. Constitution did not initially grant rights to females. The self-evident truth that all men are created equal requires a modern interpretation to apply to all people. Still, after thousands of years of oppression, females no longer need to be submissive to their husbands. The law has changed.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that women are silenced; they cannot become ordained as priests. There have been a few exceptions, but, generally, ordination belongs exclusively to men. Certainly, changing religious doctrine is not the same as changing political policies, and it would be remiss to assume that the two are synonymous. However, if the Church believes in justice, and sexual discrimination is unjust, would it not be wrong for the Catholic Church to discriminate against females by excluding them from the

priesthood?

Simple, syllogistic logic does not solve every problem for the Church. Tradition and should never be undervalued, for law has little power without habituation. Allowing females to join the priesthood could weaken the doctrine far more than declaring that eating meat on a Lenten Friday will not send one to hell.

Of course, the Church has other reasons to continue with its barely concealed misogyny. As Thomas Aquinas argued, males are superior to females because Jesus was a male. All of Jesus's disciples were male. Peter, the rock upon which the Church was founded, was male.

Yet, could not these details be circumstantial? If Jesus existed in a misogynistic society, it seems logical that he would choose to appoint male apostles. However, who is to say that Jesus would not have included females into the twelve if he lived during a more feminist age? Did Jesus value men before women? Does a shepherd not love all the members of his flock equally?

Man wrote the Bible; God did not. Even Thomas Aquinas believes that man's reason is imperfect. Man entered the Crusades. Man sold indulgences. Man was the one charged with pedophilia.

But woman sinned.

Truthfully, it is difficult to be a woman in the Roman Catholic Church. She must either accept that she is inferior in God's eyes, or she must question the authority of the Church. Neither option is particularly appealing. She can love God with all her heart, but she is restricted by her gender from devoting her professional life to Him. Granted, she could always become a nun, marry God and submit to His will. But she will never perform the Sacraments. She must resign herself to the fact that she can never be equal to man in the eyes of the Church.

The time is ripe for the Catholic Church to change its law and perfect its doctrinal imperfections. Not only would allowing women to become ordained solve the dearth of priests, it would be the right thing to do. As Galatians 3:28 asserts, "There is no longer Jew or Greek, there is no longer slave or free, there is no longer male and female; for all of you are one in Jesus Christ."

Eve might have sinned, but God chose Mary to be the perfect human being. No man can claim that.

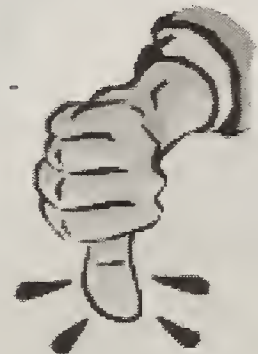
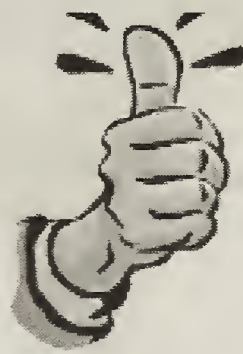
THUMBS

BY DEREK LOWE

I'm disappointed. For the whole year, I've used this space to shame SGA for all of their, and I was ready to do it in a big way to commemorate my last issue. But for the first time since the graduating seniors' first year here, they actually put on a good Loyolapalooza! I was sleeping off a wild night and missed the opening acts, but Matt and Kim were worth braving the rain for. Begrudgingly, I have to say it: Good job SGA. I feel sick.

Matt and Kim were great, but the crowd might have been even better. I'm not naive enough to believe all the nice things musicians say about crowds, but the truth is those who braved the weather to enjoy the show was something special, if not totally unexpected given our student body. And to think we spend all the money we do on booze, yet all we need to have a good time are some balloons. Go figure.

Sticking with the theme of excellent musicians, 600 lucky folks were treated to a great performance by the Belles and Chimes at Chordbusters. Despite the glut of other things to do on such a nice weekend, that people continually support those and other groups on campus is incredible. A great weekend for all involved.



I'm not the most environmentally concerned person, but I admire those who are. Unless your stated purpose is to save the trees and reduce your carbon footprint, and you proceed to make flyers using two sheets of paper. In that case, you're pretty big hypocrites. I'm looking at you, Sustainability Club. Practice what you preach.

Here's something I've never been able to understand. Every once in a while, I'll see a Newman-York shuttle on York or Cold Spring. What good does that do? They're not going to pick anyone up on the corner up there. Now every time I need a shuttle, I think about the ones that are just bypassing the entire campus and leaving us to walk. Thanks for nothing, shuttle drivers.

I enjoy the NFL as much as the next guy, but it's hard to get excited about the draft when it's been turned into such an event by ESPN. Everyone talks about it for months and just ends up being wrong. What do they know anyway? And with the NFL in the situation it's in, why should we care anyway? They're not acting like they care about anything but money.

Letter to the Editor: Some varsity sports unfairly favored

I am writing as a plea for the *Greyhound* to investigate the issue of unequal financial distribution within the University's funding of varsity teams. This is important to all varsity athletes, as well as the families and spectators of each sport. Just because one sport may lack the revenue of another, such as lacrosse or basketball, there is no reason to receive any less funding than another. As a university that prides itself on diversity and justice in all aspects of its dealings, this issue appears untouched by this notion.

I personally attempted to investigate this issue for my required project in Effective Writing. I gathered evidence from interviews, emails and observation (I'm on the crew

team). My research was nearly obliterated by the intervention of the Athletic Department, who after catching wind of the fact that I was emailing every head varsity coach asking them to complete a small and open-ended questionnaire, contacted me and told me to cease and desist my research immediately—but were kind enough to wish me luck on finding a new topic. After discussing this pitfall with my professor, he advised me to continue. I had fellow varsity student-athletes answer a modified questionnaire. The results—while monetarily vague—shed light on the "perks" that certain teams receive as opposed to others. From athletic scholarships, to an allowance on food, books and equipment—the responses

were undeniable. Some varsity teams are more favored than others.

I implore you to explore this issue in an attempt to propose that all the varsity athletes on campus be given equal treatment. We all have an equal love and appreciation for our sport and a desire to represent the University with pride; therefore, I believe that all teams should be sponsored equally to ensure a more balanced level of support and success.

Douglas D'Angelo '14
Varsity Crew

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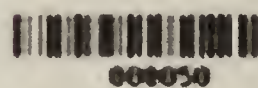
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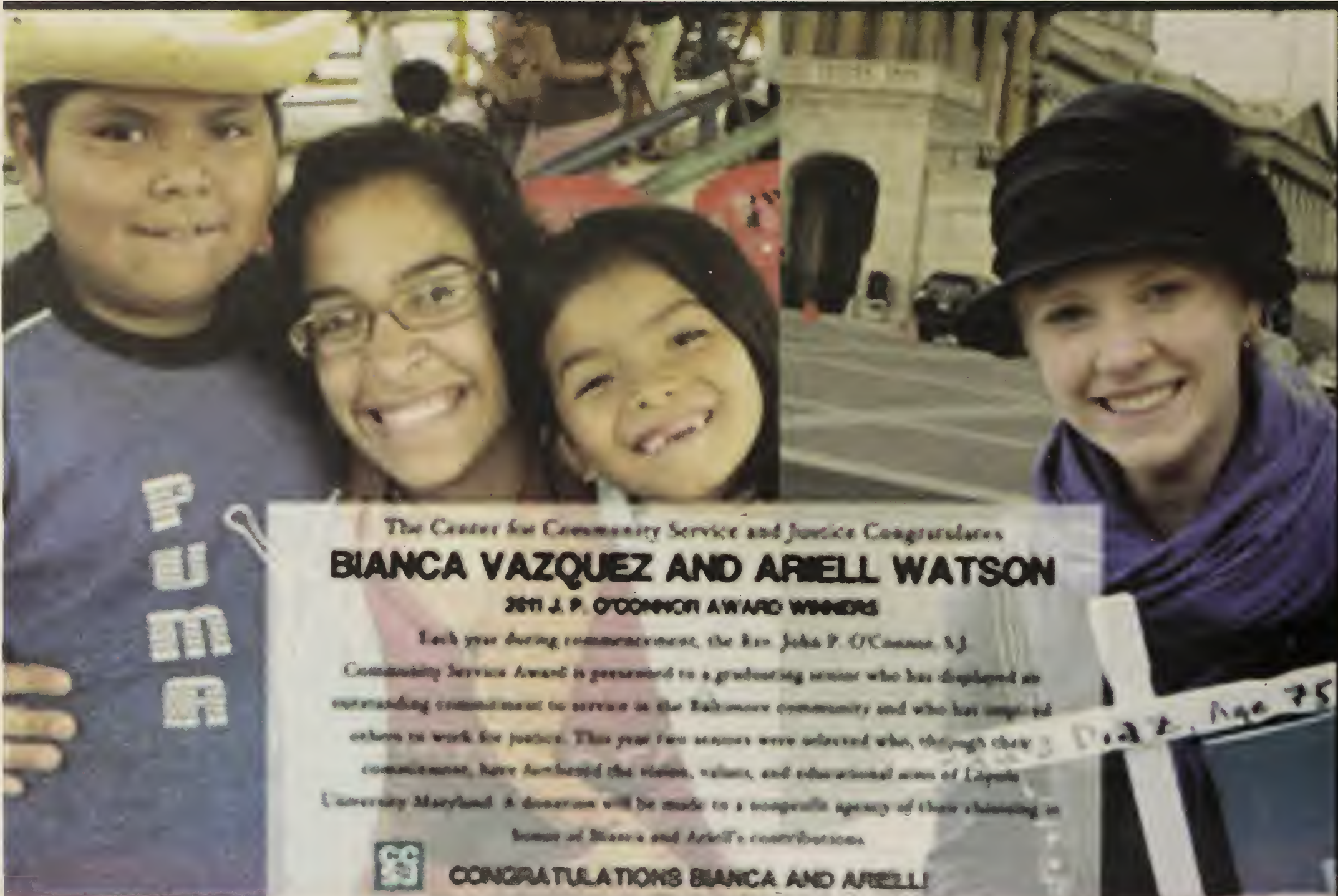


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Each year during commencement, the Rev. John P. O'Donnor, SJ
Community Service Award is presented to a graduating senior who has displayed an
outstanding commitment to service in the Baltimore community and who has inspired
others to work for justice. This year two seniors were selected who, through their
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2011 J. P. O'DONNOR AWARD

Shoeless gentlemen and color-coordinated ladies strike the right note at spring Chordbusters show

By KATE MCGINLEY
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

On every tour, as the group passes McManus Theatre a tour guide can be heard describing the theatre program here on campus and mentioning Chordbusters, the annual semester end concert of the a cappella groups The Belles and the Chimes. There are suggestions to YouTube the groups and stories of how early people get in line to guarantee tickets.

I was lucky to get a ticket at all for Saturday's performance and the line running from the box office past Red Mango made me feel extremely proud of myself and my ticket-getting abilities.

Having only seen the Chimes and the Belles at Relay for Life, I was not sure exactly what to expect from both groups in a larger concert, but I was not disappointed. The show opened to big laughs with the Chimes performing a skit featuring everything from guys in drag, fake moustaches, bad accents, decent impressions (senior Jack O'Connor as Bill Cosby) and William and Kate jokes.

The Belles performed a skit about "Being a girl. Period." They demonstrated a variety

of mood swings in songs from "Walking on Sunshine" to "All By Myself" and ended with a peppy rendition of that web classic, Rebecca Black's "Friday."

The Chimes took the stage first, barefoot in khakis, button down shirts and ties. Seniors wore blue shirts while underclassmen wore white shirts. The energy was high in every song with every member of the group beaming and dancing along with the music. The dancing was not structured and was obviously made up as they went along but that did not make it any less endearing. The group was happy to be singing and happy to be up in front of an audience.

Their set was a mix of old favorites and new classics providing some of the older members of the audience with beloved songs while still catering to the college students in the audience.

Some strong classics featured were Bob Marley's "Is This Love?" sang by senior Nick Quigley, and senior/president Jon Meoli as lead on Jimmy Soul's "If You Wanna Be Happy." Junior Richard Shock brought back memories of *Shrek 2* with his rendition of Counting Crows' "Accidentally in Love" and

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Senior Nick Quigley belts out Bob Marley's "Is this Love?" at Chordbusters this weekend.







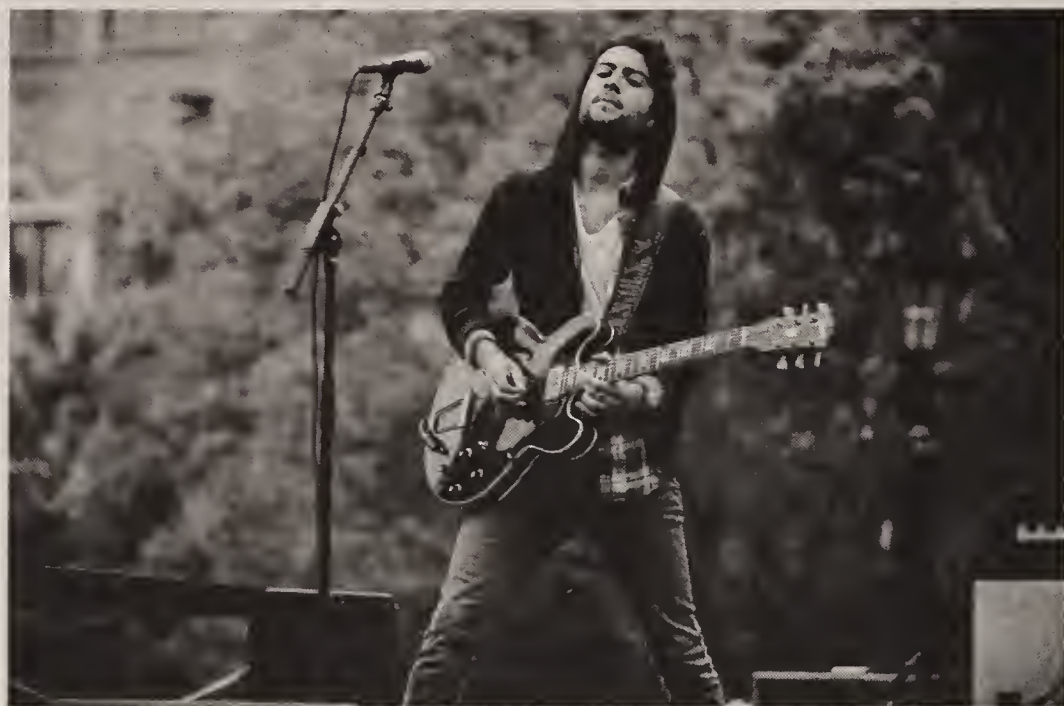

Our New Home!

Summer 2011

The Center for Community Service and Justice (CCSJ), currently located in Cohn Hall, is moving to the 1st floor of the Humanities Building next to the Diane Gospi Aikens Field and the Jenkins parking lot.



Students flock to Palooza performances despite rain



JOE SORIERO/THE GREYHOUND

New Jersey based Steel Train rocked the stage with predominantly original songs and a cover of "American Girl."

BY KATE MCGINLEY
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Sunday's annual Loyolapalooza was part giant carnival, part concert on the quad. When you were not reliving your childhood on the moon bounce or stuffing your face with free Dunkin' Donuts and hot dogs, then you were probably listening to the three great bands.

First up were Loyola Battle of the Bands winner The Dialogue. At the contest, these four band members were called "Loyola's Beatles."

While none of the band members rocked the legendary Beatles mop top, they still brought power to the stage with their indie rock style.

The band consists of Drew Shaffer on vocals/guitar, Brian Pollack on guitar, Justin Goodman on bass and Jordan Goodman on drums.

The band performed original songs such as

"High Tide" to the various clusters of students both sitting and standing. Some audience members sang along with the half hour set.

Shaffer interacted with the audience members and ended the set by throwing a pic into the audience.

Following the opening act was New Jersey's indie rock band, Steel Train. Despite the light drizzle, the crowds were getting bigger and the band never lost energy. Each time the drums were struck, the rain water that had collected on them spattered all over the place.

This band was a bit better known with more people singing along to the original songs and most people singing along to the cover of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' "American Girl."

Lead singer Jack Antonoff was glad to see so many people out in the drizzle supporting the band.

"You all look really good in the rain. Like

in *The Wedding Singer*. It's sexy rain."

The band consisted of Antonoff on vocals/guitar, Evan Winiker on bass, Daniel Silbert on guitar, Jon Shiffman on drums and Justin Huey on vocals, piano/wurlitzer.

Some of the original songs performed were "I Feel Weird," the first song seen when on you search the band on YouTube and "Road Song."

"Road Song" is a song that sums up how the band feels about traveling. Antonoff played guitar while the rest of band surrounded him choir-style and sang the song "My steel train is going to ride on," echoing the name of the band.

The main event was Matt & Kim, and what seemed like most of the campus braved the rain to see the band.

If it had not been for the keyboard, Kim said they would have been out in the rain with all the students. The students rose to

their feet for the show and danced along with the music.

Matt & Kim threw balloons into the audience and everyone blew up the balloons. The balloons were tossed around the audience and landed in the trees.

Kim climbed up on top of the drums and said if she fell, "you should YouTube, Facebook, tweet it."

Two students burst out of the doors of Maryland Hall in handmade Matt & Kim T-shirts and danced to two songs. Security chased them back into the building.

The biggest number was the closing song "Daylight," the song most associated with the band. Every member of the audience sang along even though the song did not stop the rain.

Matt & Kim closed out the show with a bang.



JOE SORIERO/THE GREYHOUND

Guitarist Brian Pollack of Battle of the Bands winner The Dialogue open up Loyolapalooza strong on Sunday.

Indie band Voxhaul Broadcast: *Timing is Everything*

BY ERICKA KIRK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Wednesday, April 20, Rooney and their opening band Voxhaul Broadcast put on a great show at the Bourbon Street Ballroom in Baltimore. Many people have heard of Rooney and listen to their upbeat, catchy music. They have made appearances on popular shows like "The O.C." and "Gossip Girl" and have had popular singles such as "I'm Shakin'" and "When Did Your Heart Go Missing?" They just came out with a new album, *Eureka* last June, which is a blend of acoustic, retro and alternative styles.

Their opening band Voxhaul Broadcast has been touring with Rooney since April 15, and although this is a new scene for them, they are on the rise in the music world. After telling me that the name "Voxhaul Broadcast" came from a stumbling Scottish friend who couldn't pronounce the word "foxhole" (which was originally going to be the name of the band), I knew that these guys were going to be an interesting group. Composed of band members David Dennis (guitar and vocals), Anthony Aguiar (guitar, organ and backing vocals), Phillip Munsey II (bass) and Kurt

Allen (drums), the band is originally from Orange County, California. They debuted their first single "Rotten Apples" in 2008 and followed it up with "Fact or Fiction." The two singles quickly became hits.

The band's newest and most popular album, *Timing is Everything*, has a somewhat sarcastic message, according to the group. They have written more than 80 songs so far in their career, but never previously felt like they were at the exact place that they wanted to be. Now, however, everything is starting to come together for them. Not only have they gotten recognition all around the United States (last June, the *LA Times* Music Issue named Voxhaul Broadcast one of the "Best New Indie Bands"), but their music has even crossed the pond. Their songs have been played on UK radio stations, something that the band told me that they still cannot fully grasp. With these amazing accomplishments, the tour feels like even more of a highlight. These achievements have also driven the band to set new goals for themselves for the future. They hope to play for big music festival like Coachella and continue to spread their music throughout areas of Europe.

The band expressed how much they're



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California based Voxhaul Broadcast opened for Rooney at Bourbon Street on April 20.

enjoying being on tour. Playing out of California is a totally different and rewarding experience for them because they can reach out to a much wider array of age groups. They

explained that when they were just touring around California, the venues were mostly 21 and older only. On tour, however, they have

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Fricchione's *Architecture* highlights the Student Art Exhibit

By LORENA ARAUZ
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There is hidden talent at Loyola. From April 27 through May 6, the Art Exhibit is taking place in the Black Box Theater. The exhibit includes a series of pieces from different Loyola students that are put up for display. Along with free food at the opening, the gallery pieces are a conglomeration of water color paintings, drawings, alongside some digital collages.

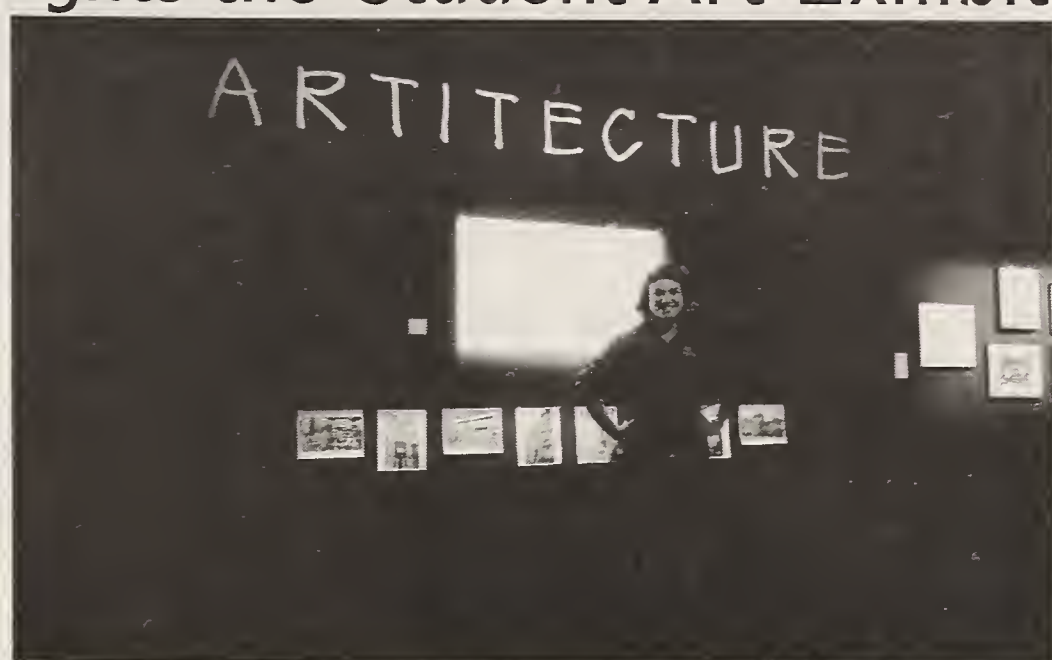
While the pieces themselves alone say a lot, the value of the creator of each piece cannot be forgotten. Students from all classes participated in the event, but its difficult to not place a special emphasis on the signature pieces by the soon to graduate seniors. In particular to Alexandra Fricchione, whose senior thesis project is on display. Fricchione's pieces on display serve as her last tribute to Loyola as a fulltime student, before graduating.

Alexandra Fricchione is both a Visual Arts and Art History double major, with a passion for architecture in design. Fricchione's pieces are on display all throughout the exhibit. Her work includes a lively and vibrant array of different pieces that range from original digital collages, to watercolor paintings and drawings. Fricchione's pieces are real as they manage to intertwine color with reality.

Leaving the viewer confused as to whether you're looking at a painting or an actual photograph. Fricchione's website is elegantly set up to the public so that you can check her stuff out at www.wix.com/anfricchione/art-portfolio if you don't get the chance to do so this weekend.

The watercolor paintings are several graffiti paintings since Fricchione's solo exhibition consists of drawing and paintings that target the topic of urban architecture and graffiti. The inspiration for a couple of her pieces in the exhibit is drawn from a random series of Baltimore scenery, such as the colorful graffiti on the brick wall or her famous "Domino Sugar" piece. A lot of Fricchione's inspiration is also accredited to the works of a local Baltimore artist Amanda Burnham.

By simply observing Fricchione's work you realize that while the subject of the pieces may be simple, the content is complex. In comparison to Burnham's work, a great deal of Fricchione's work additionally reveals an interest for the urban scenes and commercial signage. The solo exhibit itself balances the other pieces of art that hang in Loyola's black box theatre. It's a small compilation of a series of lively art contributions, which are representative of Loyola's talented students. Although Loyola is not highly recognized for its art department, the few students such as Fricchione that partake bring to light the



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Alexandra Fricchione stands with her work in Loyola's BlackBox Theater.

famous saying that its quality not quantity that matters.

Apart from being a talented contributor to Loyola's arts community, Fricchione will soon leave Loyola and move on to RISD, where she will study architecture. This is part of the reason behind why for her senior project, Fricchione titled it *Artitecture*. Her intention is to make *Artitecture* her transition between undergrad to graduate school, a step that within the time span of four years everyone at Loyola has to make.

In comparison to her exhibit, which is fluid in that, manages to create a transition or rather a mix between the structured architectural forms and an unstructured visual image that in its essence defines graffiti. Which essentially in many ways defines the transition, which all students face after graduation. And while it seems Loyola is losing one of its most talented art students, in reality it is gaining a professional, talented and creative that which her final thesis project *Artitecture* left her imprint of art.

Airborne Toxic Event praised for intoxicating melodies



PHOTO COURTESY OF AIRBORNE TOXIC EVENT

The Airborne Toxic Event (from left to right): lead guitarist Steven Chen, singer and guitarist Mikel Jollett, bassist Noah Harmon, viola player Anna Bulbrook and drummer Daren Taylor.

By KEVIN BREEN
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As the semester winds down, my anxiety increases as each day draws closer to finals. My eye started twitching last week. I feel stressed and busy; or at least I *thought* I did until I talked with lead guitarist Steven Chen of the Airborne Toxic Event. The L.A. based alternative rock band just returned from their European tour, released their sophomore album on April 26 and was beginning their US tour when I spoke with Chen on Thursday. In the beginning of our conversation, Steven

mentioned that he was just relaxing before playing a show and "The Jimmy Kimmel Live" show later that day. Oh, that's it? Just the "Kimmel" show and a concert in the same day. And even with so much on this ambitious band's plate, Chen took the time to talk with me for a few hours before their appearance on "Jimmy Kimmel Live." This instance is a revealing example of The Airborne Toxic Event's dedication to their music, their tour and their fans, things which Chen touched on during our interview.

Steven's involvement in the band started with a simple question from singer and band

founder Mikel Jollett: "Hey, I remembered you played music." Chen recalls that "he [Mikel] asked me to play keyboard, and I was like yeah that's cool—but ya know, I play guitar." While Chen's involvement in the band came about pretty abruptly, he made it clear that the lead singer and guitarist Mikel had given the band more than a little bit of thought prior to approaching Steven. Actually, Chen commented that Mikel had been "obsessively playing guitar for like eight hours a day for a year." Following the news that his mother was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer, he was diagnosed with an autoimmune disease, and his relationship was ending with his girlfriend. These events, along with Mikel's obsessive songwriting and playing led to the release of the band's self-titled debut album in 2008. The album was praised for its emotional, biting lyrics and intoxicating melodies and their single "Sometime Around Midnight" was iTunes' #1 alternative song of 2008.

Three years later, the band has released their much-anticipated sophomore album, *All at Once*. Chen touched on the differences between working on the two albums, saying, "One of the things they say about the second album is you have your whole life to write the first album, so you just have a short time [in comparison] to write the second album." However, while the two records are different in terms of inspiration, the process of writing was very much the same. "In a lot of ways [the composition process] was similar because Mikel works well when he's in solitary confinement," joked Chen. Even still, many of the band's new songs came about in much different circumstances. "Some of the songs Noah (bassist) brought to

the table, and Mikel and I worked on them; one of the songs, 'all I ever wanted', I had started writing because I was always playing this rift during sound check, and finally Mikel was like, 'all right, let's do this [rift], we gotta do it.' He wrote these lyrics and we started hashing it out." The melancholy and poetic lyrics of *All at Once* are similar to the first record; however the band sings, shouts and plays with less trepidation than they did three years ago. This is a band that's like a really cool girl; at first she just seems cute, but the more you get to know her, the more attractive and appealing she becomes. The more you delve into the Airborne Toxic Event, the more you listen to the music and the lyrics, the more you like them. This is simply an album that makes you say, "Wow, I would love to hear these guys live."

Fortunately for Airborne fans, there are plenty of opportunities to see the band live in the U.S. The band has begun more of an imperialistic military campaign than a domestic music tour, as it has aggressively scheduled a 35 concert long onslaught in the U.S. between the end of April and July 2. When I brought these mind-boggling numbers to Chen's attention, he said, "Personally, I don't look directly at the schedule or try to absorb all that information—it's one of those things where you have to buckle down and just... play good shows." And few fans are worried about the band delivering on this goal, as a majority of the Airborne Toxic Event's shows on the east coast have already sold out. However, there are still opportunities to see the LA band this summer. They will be playing five consecutive shows at five different venues in New York City starting

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ARIES (March 21-April 20) Study the social actions or reactions of others this week. Late Monday a loved one may allow a rare glimpse into their private world or reveal vital emotional information. Key issues may involve family loyalties, romantic history or deeply felt values. Ask for clarity: a candid discussion will prove meaningful. Watch for a friend or potential lover to push for reliable commitments and bold public promises.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Group relations may this week be complex or emotionally strained. Watch for long-term

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or previously silent colleagues to publicly discuss recent workplace dynamics. Avoid choosing sides, if possible. Political decisions and business differences are temporary. Later this week a private family decision may draw public debate. If so, remain diplomatic: at present friends and relatives will offer controversial opinions and unrealistic expectations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Friends and relatives will now present unusual group ideas or complex home suggestions. Early this week watch for fresh forms of entertainment or unique hobbies to appeal. A new era of social involvement will soon arrive. Remain open to creative or controversial activities. Wednesday through Saturday accents financial decisions, new job prospects and renewed career ambitions.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Early this week expect loved ones to leave six weeks of restlessness and inward thought in the past. Optimism and acceptance are now an ongoing theme. Use this time to resolve outstanding differences or firmly establish important relationships in the present. For some Cancerians this marks the beginning of significant romantic and social changes: after Thursday watch for complex proposals or unusual romantic overtures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Family communications will now demand added attention: before Wednesday expect private discussions or minor home tensions to be publicly revealed. No long-lasting or serious consequences will result, so not to worry. Do, however, carefully study new social promises or unrealistic short-term plans. Thursday through Saturday business records and financial calculations will need to be double checked.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Yesterday's business suggestions will this week be closely evaluated. After Tuesday friends and colleagues will ask subtle questions or publicly challenge the ideas of the group. Don't be drawn into unusual workplace differences. No clear priorities will be established. Wednesday through Saturday highlights romantic expansion, new relationships and surprising flirtations. Potential lovers will easily express their feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Revised work assignments may soon bring about unique alliances. Before mid-week listen closely to

the suggestions of potential business partners. In the coming weeks a secondary source of income will demand a strong memory and a relentless commitment to detail. Tuesday through Friday friends, relatives or close colleagues may express a strong need for social change. Entertainment and new creativity are accented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Key officials may this week offer several alternative solutions to recent workplace differences. Personality clashes between colleagues are no longer useful. Opt to maintain the integrity of the group and all will continue to work in your favor. After mid-week a previously shy or withdrawn friend may express strong ideas or controversial opinions. Family traditions, recent home decisions or group loyalties may be a central theme.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Romantic partners may now end a brief phase of family disruptions or home power struggles. Some Sagittarians, especially those born in mid-December, will this week make an important emotional choice. Push for reliable commitments and refuse to rely on yesterday's rules: there's much to be gained. After Thursday cancelled business plans from several weeks ago will reappear. If so, ask bosses and managers for written agreements: reliable information is needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Before mid-week a co-workers may provide an unique perspective on recent social conflicts or business errors. Team alliances and the emotional history of colleagues may be a key influence. Don't ignore minor hints or rare comments. Workable solutions are now available. Wednesday through Saturday accents financial discussions and family planning. Some Capricorns will now begin a phase of minor power struggles and home renovations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) A close relationship may this week be challenged by a new romantic attraction or unethical social request. Enjoy the moment but avoid long-term decision. Although flattering, this is not the right time to take risks or underestimate the needs of loved ones. Stay focused. After Thursday some Aquarians will begin two weeks of business expansion and unusual workplace announcements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Home relations and long-term friendship may now begin a brief phase of fast negotiations and improved communications. Quick proposals or revised group roles may be a key concern. After Wednesday some Pisceans will return to old family or social expectations. If so, watch for calm decisions to work to your advantage.

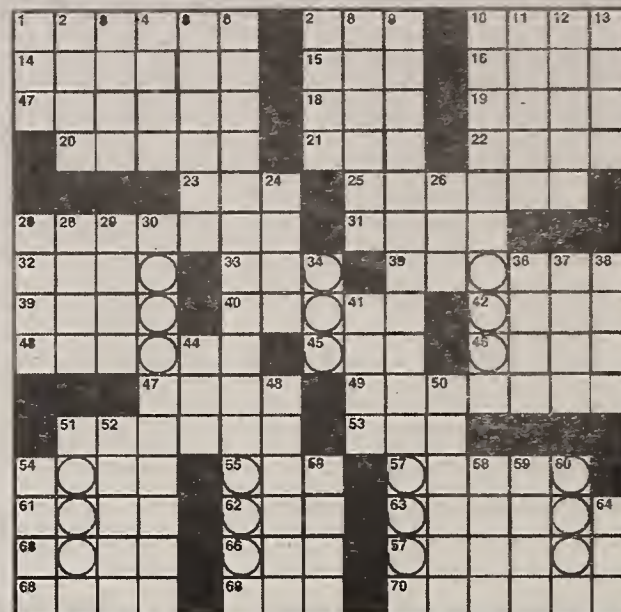
If your birthday is this week... home renovations and revised living arrangements will bring positive gains in the months to come. After mid-June watch for loved ones to outline new family plans, financial goals or property aspirations. Large purchases and shared investments will work to your advantage throughout the summer months. Loved ones may soon wish to explore new ideas, beliefs or cultures. Stay focused and expect minor disputes.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Schmooze, as with the rich and famous
 - 7 Baseball's Cobb et al.
 - 10 Fabled loser
 - 14 Hooters' hangout
 - 15 ___ Kippur
 - 16 Quite angry
 - 17 Money to burn
 - 18 Pi follower
 - 19 Musical quality
 - 20 Canonized pope known as "The Great"
 - 21 Spoken thumbs-up
 - 22 Feds concerned with counterfeits
 - 23 Top-level URL ender
 - 25 Donkey's bray
 - 27 "Oopsy!" evoker
 - 31 "How silly ___!"
 - 32 State emphatically
 - 33 Legendary Bruin
 - 35 Words with a sigh
 - 39 ___ Bell
 - 40 Phantom's rival, in "The Phantom of the Opera"
 - 42 Nobel Institute city
 - 43 Lay to rest
 - 45 NBA's Magic, on scoreboards
 - 46 Actress Lena
 - 47 Settles the bill
 - 49 Fixed charges
 - 51 Washington-based warehouse club
 - 53 Hubbub
 - 54 Pakistani language
 - 55 Barbecue morsel
 - 57 Less polite
 - 61 Dark film genre
 - 62 Nickel source
 - 63 Cat also known as the dwarf leopard
 - 65 Quarterback flute
 - 66 "___ the land of the free ..."
 - 67 "Check that out!"
 - 68 Bar buyer's words
 - 69 Bar barrel
 - 70 Treating maliciously



By Jeff Chen

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- 1 In what way
- 2 Hasn't settled yet
- 3 Beginning trumpeter's sound
- 4 "Gimme a Break!" star Carter
- 5 Sandinista Daniel
- 6 In whatever way possible
- 7 Banks with an Emmy
- 8 "___ and a bottle of rum!"
- 9 Stereotypical deal-making site
- 10 Was angry to the max
- 11 Odor
- 12 Buy more Time, say
- 13 Site of a 55-Across removal
- 24 Aloe ___
- 26 911 respondent
- 27 Play or room follower
- 28 Nobelist Pavlov
- 29 Breakaway group
- 30 2007 Iraq War strategy

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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discovered that there are a lot of places (like Bourbon Street) that are also open to younger crowds. The tour has also been filled with a lot of fun moments, including a snowball fight at the University of Minnesota on the first night, which they called the highlight thus far of their tour with Rooney.

Even though Voxhaul Broadcast is becoming well-known, they still choose to work independently. They explained that they would sign under a label if the right opportunity came along, but for now they are happy where they are in their careers. They put on a captivating show at Bourbon Street, engaging the crowd with their array of musical influences.

They have a rock and roll and alternative feel, yet there was somewhat of a pop aspect. The band members told me that they do not work with one single genre, but a mixture. They are all individualistic in their styles, but somehow they all came together and put on a show that was exciting and an unforgettable music experience.

Voxhaul Broadcast's album, *Timing is Everything*, is now on iTunes. Make sure to check out all of their awesome songs and their first music video, "Leaving on the 5th," which can be found on their

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freshman Matt DiFerdinando cut his hair to sing lead on Neon Tree's "Animal"—now that is dedication. Every member of the group sang with gusto and charisma making them enjoyable to watch.

The seniors bid farewell to the Chimes with Randy Newman's "You've Got a Friend in Me" (of *Toy Story* fame), and the family bond between the group members was obvious when the seniors received their gifts.

The Belles followed the Chimes with less whimsical dancing and more powerful vocals. They all wore dresses in various combinations of black and white making them look very professional, and they forewent bare feet for variety of heels and sandals.

They opened with senior/musical director Ryn Tracey singing a powerhouse version of "Your Song." She was followed by one amazing performance after another including senior/president Christina Uluano's "I Want You to Want Me," and senior/vice

president Jess Aumack's mash-up of Natasha Bedingfield's "Strip Me" with sophomore Amanda Hale's version of Jordan Sparks' "Battlefield."

The seniors sang Tyrone Well's "Time of Our Lives" as their swan song with the three seniors singing lead vocals. It was a bittersweet moment as the group said goodbye to the seniors.

Their closing number was The Weather Girl's "It's Raining Men" sang with attitude and power. Many members of the group even donned rain coats for the number.

Neither the Chimes nor the Belles disappointed this year at Chordbusters, which was obvious from the numerous standing ovations each group received on Saturday. This past weekend's show made it completely clear to me why Chordbusters is a tradition at Loyola. There is a reason for the hype and the lines. Make the time next semester to wait in line for tickets; it'll be well worth your money

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on May 2, followed by three shows in three days: two in Philly and one in D.C.

This schedule makes our exam week sound like a leisurely vacation, but Chen and the band remain excited about their tour. "You can see where certain bands might get exhausted and overwhelmed and sort of shut down when it comes to them [the shows]," says Steven, "but that's where we thrive—when there's so much going on." Hopefully, we can all find some way to thrive in this last week of exams with so much going on. I'll do my best, even with this awful eye twitch.

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Comeback falls short, Blue Jays hold off Hounds



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Senior D.J. Comer (above) and the men's lacrosse team fell to cross-town rival Johns Hopkins by a score of 8-7. The Hounds failed to beat the Blue Jays for the eleventh consecutive time.

BY PAT TERWEDO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Despite the efforts of seniors D.J. Comer and Jake Hagelin and sophomore Davis Butts, the Loyola Greyhounds came up short of knocking off the third-ranked Blue Jays for the fourth time ever and first in eleven years.

The setting was a nearly packed Homewood Field, a place known to some as the Mecca of lacrosse. Loyola fans were interspersed with hundreds of screaming Hopkins fans. The early minutes of the game were slow and uneventful as both teams were slow out of the gates. The Greyhounds struck first, though, and quieted the home crowd with grad student Chris Palmer's unassisted goal. However it wouldn't be long until Hopkins pulled even off of Zach Palmer's goal and then snatched the lead with John Ranagan's unassisted

score. After a few long offensive possessions the Hounds closed out the first quarter with a circus shot goal by Comer. Grad student Chris Basler's feed deflected off of Comer's stick and into the top left corner of the net.

At the start of the second quarter the Blue Jays wasted no time finding the net; John Greeley blasted his goal past Hagelin to give Hopkins a one point lead. Loyola seemed to struggle after again trailing by a point but finally found the goal when player of the game Davis Butts scored. This would not last long however; Hopkins finished off the half with a three goal run which proved to be the game changer. John Ranagan netted his second of the game along with Rob Guida and Lee Coppersmith.

The second half got off to another slow start for both teams. Neither the Hounds or the Blue Jays could seem to put together a productive offensive possession until senior Matt Langan broke through to cut the lead

to two. Shortly thereafter Chris Boland put Hopkins back up by three, and Kyle Wharton gave the Blue Jays their biggest lead of the game four minutes into the final period.

Over the course of this season Loyola has outscored opponents 62-44 and are 2-0 in overtime, and Saturday the Hounds stayed true to form by outscoring the Blue Jays 4-2 in the second half. However it wasn't enough; Palmer netted his second with 9:15 remaining and Comer grabbed his second with 7:58 remaining. Sophomore Mike Sawyer pulled the Hounds within one with 1:53 left in the fourth, but his potential game tying shot drifted just wide of the cage as time expired.

Looking at the history of Johns Hopkins and Loyola on the lacrosse field is dismal for Loyola fans, having only beat our cross town rivals three times in 49 tries. However, the effort put up by the Loyola men is something to be proud of. Since their three

game losing streak that put a pressure on their NCAA tournament hopes, the Greyhounds have shown resiliency like no other. After knocking off two very good teams in Mt. Saint Mary's and Ohio State on the road and then winning two overtime games in a row, the Hounds have put themselves right back on track. Coaches always stress the need for a short memory. You can't dwell on past failures; you just have to move on and get the job done. That is exactly what the Hounds are doing right now. This may have been a heartbreaking loss, but now it's time to look ahead to the ECAC Tournament.

The Greyhounds next opponent is ECAC rival Fairfield, who the Hounds needed overtime to beat at home earlier this season. Loyola has already locked up the number two seed in the conference tournament, and a win over Fairfield would propel them into their first ever ECAC tournament and possibly a rematch with powerhouse Denver.

Lady Hounds victorious in regular season finale

BY ALEX GALLAGHER
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The Loyola women's lacrosse team entered the weekend ranked one of the top five teams in the nation, poised to battle Syracuse and the Connecticut Huskies for the Big East Title. With back-to-back home games to close out their season, the Greyhounds took on Syracuse on Friday night at Ridley Athletic Complex, and UConn on Sunday. Despite a full throttle rally in the final minutes of play where Loyola scored four unanswered goals, the Hounds fell to the Orange 10-9. It was the seniors, however, who shined on Sunday defeating the Huskies 17-10.

The Hounds, who boasted 14-1 records before Friday knew they would be facing tough competition against the 9-7 Orange who improved their Big East record to 7-1. Loyola led the game early with a 4-2 edge with 18 minutes left on the clock in the first half. Syracuse responded, however, with a quick three-goal rally to take the lead

and change the tone of the game. Senior midfielder Meg Decker scored an unassisted goal that would tie the game at 5 before the halftime whistle.

Loyola was slow coming out of the locker room, allowing Syracuse to score 5 unanswered goals, quickly making the score 10-5. Senior Grace Gavin, who was named to the list of nominees for the 2011 Tewaaraton Award, broke Loyola's 22-minute scoring drought with an unassisted goal with only seven minutes left to play, but it looked like Syracuse would be able to hold possession and kill the clock. The Greyhounds desperately tried to maintain their momentum, applying pressure and regaining possession off of an Orange turnover. Freshmen midfielder Taryn Vanthof scored two goals in the final minutes of play, but the late rally would ultimately not be enough, and the Greyhounds would lose to the Orange by merely one goal.

Although Loyola held a small advantage in shots, 23-22, and in shots on goal 16-15 the team struggled getting the ball past the goalie.

Head coach Jen Adams said afterwards, "We had some great looks at cage, and we just didn't capitalize. If we could hit some of those goals earlier on, the game would have been a very different story."

These two teams will meet again as the second and third seeds in next week's BIG EAST Championships in Washington D.C. at Georgetown. The Pairings for the tournament were released late Sunday, and the tournament is set to begin on Thursday.

The Loyola lacrosse community came together on Sunday to honor the team's 10 graduating seniors in their last game of the season. This group came to Loyola a year after the team went 2-14 in 2007. In their time here they have completely turned the program around, winning 41 games and building a team ranked in the nation's top 10 in both the IWLCAs coaches poll, and the deBeers/Inside Lacrosse media rankings.

Grace Gavin, one of Loyola's honored seniors, made the most of her final regular season game when she set the Loyola all-time

points record with her 289th career point, which was part of her career high nine-point game. Gavin's team-high with five goals and four assists combined with a stellar team performance gave the Hounds a 17-10 victory over the Connecticut Huskies.

Fellow senior midfielder Cara Filippelli was also part of the scoring spree, netting four goals of her own. Senior goalkeeper Meg Steffe earned her second win of the season with four saves, which include saves off of two point-blank shots from the UConn attackers in the first half.

Gavin gave Loyola a quick lead to start the game, and after UConn tied the score at 1, contributed to a 5-0 Loyola run. With a 6-1 lead Gavin then broke the record by ripping a shot after a pass from senior Abby Rehffuss, giving Grace her fifth goal of the game and the Hounds a 6-goal advantage. The two teams traded offensive opportunities before entering the locker room with Loyola leading 10-4.

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Games To Watch

NBA Playoffs-5/3 7 p.m. Boston Celtics at Miami Heat

The Heat and Celtics square off in game two of their Eastern Conference semi-final matchup on Tuesday night in Miami. LeBron, Wade and Bosh will aim to defend their home court before heading up to Boston for games three and four. The defending conference champ Celtics will pose a threat for Miami's title hopes after both teams cruised through their first round series. **Pick: Celtics in 7**

NBA Playoffs- 5/4 10:30 p.m. Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Lakers

The two-time defending NBA champion Lakers will have to fend off Dirk and Co. if they wish to "three-peat" as they did in the early 2000s. Kobe is on a mission to win his sixth ring and further solidify himself as the best player of his generation. The Mavericks have a lot of talent but don't expect this series to be a long one. **Pick: Lakers in 5**

NHL Playoffs- 5/3 6:30 p.m. Washington Capitals at Tampa Bay Lightning

After dropping game one in Washington D.C., the Capitals and Alex Ovechkin aim to take back home ice advantage by beating the Lightning in Tampa. The first seeded Capitals have a "Cup or bust" mentality after dispatching the over-matched Rangers in five games. The Lightning have the fire power to take down the Caps, however. Superstars Steven Stamkos and Martin St. Louis can light the lamp with ease. The Capitals will need a great defensive effort if they wish to advance in the playoffs. **Pick: Capitals in 7**

NHL Playoffs- 5/4 7 p.m. Philadelphia Flyers at Boston Bruins

Coming off a 7-3 thrashing of the Flyers in game one, the Bruins head home for game three of their series with the defending Eastern Conference champion Flyers. Last year, the Bruins saw a 3-0 series lead disappear right before their eyes (including blowing a three goal lead in game 7) and were eliminated from Cup contention. The Flyers have the offense, including emerging superstars Claude Giroux and Christian Brothers Academy product James van Riemsdyk, as well as the defense to beat the B's, but the difference in this series will be goaltending. Expect Tim Thomas to stand on his head all series long. **Pick: Bruins in 6**

Panthers and Cam Newton are a perfect match

BY STEVE GESUELE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Carolina Panthers didn't have any other choice.

A star quarterback by the name of Cam Newton, from SEC powerhouse Auburn, with the arm strength of Brett Favre and the mobility of Michael Vick was staring them right in face during the four month span that the Panthers held on to the number one overall pick in this year's NFL Draft.

Despite the opinions of ESPN "experts" Todd McShay and Mel Kiper, the Panthers did what they had to do—take the most talented football player available.

Newton's physical talents could be raved about for days. The six-foot-five, 250-pounder is an absolute beast. And the young man can move. He ran a 4.56 forty yard dash at the combine as well as showing off his hops with a 35-inch vertical leap.

Newton accounted for 50 touchdowns en route to a National Championship and Heisman Trophy last season. Those 50 trips to pay dirt came in the heralded SEC conference, which boasts the best defenses in college football.

The Panthers made Newton the first player to be selected first overall after winning the National Championship and Heisman Trophy in the same year, and they made the right choice in doing so.

There have been many knocks on Newton, including his apparent lack of ability to take snaps from under center and his footwork. Both of those problems can be resolved with coaching and a few years of seasoning in the pros. What the big issue is for most people when it comes to Newton is the spread offense that Auburn was running during Newton's year there. The list of NFL QB's who ran the spread in college does not favor Newton's case. Players like Pat White, Graham Harrell, Colt Brennan, Timmy Chang and Alex Smith all have faded into



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Cam Newton was made the first overall pick in this year's NFL draft by the Carolina Panthers. Newton is coming off a year in which he won a National Championship and Heisman Trophy at Auburn.

NFL irrelevance.

With that being said, Cam Newton is much more talented than any player on that list. Developing him will not be a walk in the park, but with that much raw ability it would be hard to find any NFL coach who wouldn't want him on their roster.

What makes this pick even more controversial is the failed Jamarus Russell experiment in Oakland. Russell is a QB with

similar build who also came from an SEC school in Auburn. Russell had all the physical ability but came with a ton of baggage and was drafted into a very volatile environment in Oakland. Newton is a proven winner who has tasted victory on every level that he has competed on. Yes, there are some off-the-field issues with Newton as well that led to a sour exit at Florida, but he is no where close to being the locker room cancer that

Russell is.

Newton is now in a stable environment in Carolina, a team that most people forget made a Super Bowl appearance earlier this decade and almost knocked off the mighty Patriots.

The Panthers desperately needed a QB and made the move that they needed to make. They now have their man in big Cam Newton.

Relay team sets school record

By PAT TERWEDO
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The Loyola University 4x200-meter relay team set a new school record on Friday at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

The team, made up of senior Courtney Marro, senior Angeline Diamond, freshman Marissa Buccellato and junior Kristina Krupa ran a 1:47.48, slightly more than two seconds faster than the previous record of 1:49.89 set last year.

On Thursday, junior Emily Doucette, Krupa, senior Alyssa Doyle and sophomore Jacqueline D'Antonio competed in the women's distance medley relay, completing their race in 12:18.36.

The Medley is made up of each runner running a leg of the race; the legs are 1200 meters, 400 meters, 800 meters and 1600 meters in that order.

The track and field team finished out the regular season at the Lions' Invitational at The College of New Jersey. Most notable at the meet was freshman Courtney Willeford who finished seventh in the javelin out of 30 competitors. Also, the womens 4x400 relay made up of Buccellato, Krupa, freshman Jacqueline Porter and sophomore Megan Trainer won it's heat and finished third overall.

The Hounds then move on to The MAAC indoor championships and the ECAC outdoor championships. The Greyhounds have never won a conference title in Track and Field.

Hounds gear up for postseason

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The Huskies began to close the gap in the second half, opening up with a 3-1 scoring rally. After UConn's M.E. Lapham capitalized on a free position shot making the score 11-7, Loyola's lead was cut to 4. The Hounds answered quickly when senior attacker Caroline Hage scored a breakaway goal only eight seconds later. Freshman Marlee Paton and senior Cara Filippelli fueled a 3-0 Loyola run, which only added to the team's growing lead. With two

more goals from Greyhound seniors including Mary Heneberry, the game reached its final score 17-10. Loyola's seniors played with an incredible amount of heart, turning their senior day into a memorable win.

The team secured the No. 3 seed in the BIG EAST Championships and will play the No. 2 seed Syracuse, hoping to take care of some unfinished business.

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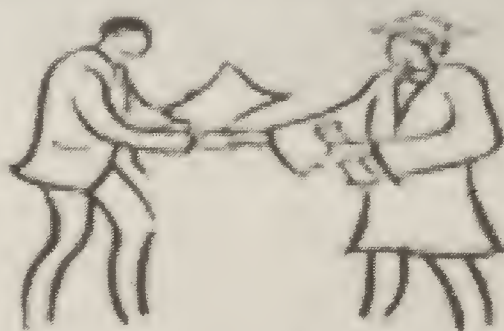


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**Midnight
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